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THE SVNNE
in Aries.

A NOBLE
SOLEMNITY PER-

formed through the Citie, at the sole
cost and charges of the Honourable and ancient
Fraternity of DRAPERS, at the confirmation
and establishment of their most Worthy Brother

the Right Honourable, EDVVARD BARKHAM,
in the high Office of his Maiesties Lieute-
nant, the Lord *Maier* of the famous
Citie of *LOXDOX*.

Taking beginning at his Lordships
going, and perfecting it selfe after his returne
from receiuing the Oath of Maioralty at WEST-
MINSTER, on the morrow after SIMON
I VDES day, being the 29. of
October. 1621.

By THO. MIDDLETON. Gent.

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TO
THE HONOUR
OF HIM, TO VVHOM
THE NOBLE FRATERNITY
of Drapers, his worthy Brothers haue dedica-
ted their loues in costly Triumphes, the Right
Honourable, EDVVARD BARKHAM, Lord
Maier of this renowned
CITIE.

Your Honour being the Center, where the Lines
Of this Dayes glorious circle meetes and ioynes;
Loue, Ioy, Cost, Triumph, all by You made blest;
There do's my Service too, desire to rest:

At your Lordships
command,

THO. MIDDLETON.



TO
THE HONOR
OF HIM, TO WHOM
THE NOBILITY

of England, by the Right
and their Lordships, the Right
Honorable, Sir John Darnley, Lord
Treasurer of the Exchequer,
Gent.

Y^e most humble petition of the

of the said Lordships, the Right

Honorable, Sir John Darnley, Lord

Treasurer of the Exchequer,

As your Lordships

command,

The petitioners

A^s



THE SVNNE IN *ARIES*.



P *isces*, being the last of the *Signes*, and the Wayne of the Sunnes Glory; how fitly and desiredly now the Sunne enters into *Aries*, for the comfort and refreshing of the Creatures, and may bee properly called the *Spring* time of Right and Iustice; obserued by the Shepheards Kalender in the Mountaine, to proue a happy Yeare for poore mens causes, Widdowes, & Orphans Comforts; so much to make good the Sunnes Entrance into that noble Signe; I doubt not but the Beames of his Iustice will make good themselves.

And first, to begin with the Worthy loue of his Honourable Societie to his Lordship, after his Honours returne from Westminster, hauing received some seruice vpon the water: the first Tryumph by land attends his Lordships most wished arriual, in *Pauls* Church-yard, which is a Chariot most Artfully framed & adorned, bearing the Title of the Chariot of *Honour*: In which Chariot many Worthies are plac'd, that haue got Trophies of *Honour* by their Labours

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Labours & Deserts, such as *Iason*, whose Illustration of Honour is the Golden Fleece, *Hercules* with his *Nephus ultra*, vpon Pilasters of Silver, a fayre Globe, for conquering *Alexander*; a Gilt Lawrell for triumphant *Cesar*, &c. *Iason* at the approach of his Lordship, being the Personage most proper (by his Manifestation) for the Societies Honour, lends a voyce to these following words.

The Speech presented by *Iason*.

BE fauourable Fates ! and a faire Skie
Smile on this Expedition, Phœbus Eye
Looke cheerefully, — the Barke is vnder Sayle
For a Yeares voyage, and a blessed Gale
Be euer with it; 'Tis for Iustice bound,
A Coast, that's not by euery Compasse found;
And goes for Honour, Lifes most precious Trading,
May it returne with most Illustrious Lading;
A Thing both wisht and hope for; — I am Hee
To all Aduenturous Voyages, a free
And bountifull well-wisher, by my Name
High *Iason*, first Aduenturer for Fame,
which now rewards my danger, and o're-tops
The Memory of all Perill, or her stops;
Assisted by the noble Hopes of Greece,
'Twas I from Colchis fetcht the Golden Fleece;
Am One of the first Brothers (on Record)
Of Honour got by Danger: So, great Lord!
There is no Voyage set forth to Renowne,
That do's not sometimes meete with Skies that frowne,
With

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With Gusts of Enuie, Billowes of despite,
 which makes the Purchase once achion'd, more bright:
 "State is a Sea; he must be wise indeede
 "That sounds It's Depth, or can the Quick sands heede,
 And Honour is so nice and rare a Prize,
 'Tis watcht by Dragons, Venamens Enemies;
 Then no small care belongs to't, — but as I
 with my assisting Argonautes, did try
 The utmost of Adventure, and with bold
 And constant Courage, brought the Fleece of Gold;
 whose Illustration decks my Memory
 Through all Posterities, naming but Me:
 So, Man of Merit, neuer faint or feare,
 Thou hast th' Assistance of Graue Senators, bere,
 Thy worthy Brethren; some of which haue past
 All dangerous Gulfes, and in their bright Fames plac'd,
 They can Instruct and guide thee; and each one
 That must adventure, and are comming on
 To this great Expedition, They will bee
 Cheerefull and forward to Encourage Thee;
 And Blessings fall in a most infinite Summe
 Both on those past, Thy Selfe, and those to come.

Passing from this, and more to encourage the labour of the
 Magistrate, hee is now conducted to the Master-Triumph cal-
 led the Tower of Vertue, which for the strength, safety and per-
 petuity, beares the Name of the Brazen Tower; of which, Inte-
 grety keeps the Keyes, Vertue being indeed as a Brazen wall
 to a City or Common-wealth, & to Illustrate the prosperitie it
 brings to a Kingdome, the Top-Turrets or Pinacles of this Bra-
 zen Tower shine bright like Golde, and vpon the Gilded Bat-
 tlements thereof, stand 6. Knights, 3. in Siluered, and 3. in Gilt
 Armour, as Vertues Standerbearers or Champions, holding 6.
 little Streamers, or siluer Bannerets, in each of which are dis-
 played

The Summe in Armes.

played the Armes of a Noble Brother and Benefactor, *Fame* founding forth their praises to the world, for the Encouragement of after Ages, and *Antiquity* the Register of Fame containing in her Golden Legend, their Names & Titles; as that of Sir *Henry Fitz-Alwin* Draper, L. Maior foure and Twenty yeares together; Sir *Iohn Norman*, the first that was rowed in Barge to *Westminster* with Silver Oares, at his owne cost and charges; Sir *Francis Drake*, the Sonne of *Fame*, who in two Yeares and tennie Monthes, did cast a Girdle about the world: The vnpareld, Sir *Symon Eyre*, who built *Leaden Hall* (at his owne cost) a Storehouse for the Poore both in the vpper Lofts and lower; the Generous & memorable Sir *Richard Champion*, and Sir *Iohn Milborne*, two bountifull Benefactors; Sir *Richard Hardell* in the Seat of Magistracy 6. yeares together, Sir *Iohn Poulney*. 4. yeares, which Sir *Iohn* founded a Colledge in the Parish of *S. Lawrence Poulney*, by *Candlewicke* Streete, *Iohn Hinde*, a Reedifier of the Parish Church of *S. Swithun* by *London Stone*. Sir *Richard Pipe*, who being Free of the *Leather-Sellers*, was also from them translated to the Ancient and Honorable Society of *Drapers*; and many whose names for breuities cause I must omit, and hasten to the Honour and Seruice of the Time present: From the Tower, *Fame* a personage properly adorned, thus salutes the Great M^r. of the Day and Triumph.

The Salutation of Fame.

Welcome to Vertues Fortresse, strong, and cleere,
 Thou art not enely safe, but glorious, beere:
 It is a Tower of Brightnes; such is Truth,
 whose Strength and Grace feedes a perpetuall Yomb;
 The walls are Brasse, the Pyramid's fine Gold;
 which shewes, tis Safeties and Prosperities Hold;
 cleare Conscience, is Lieutenant; Providence, there,
 Watchfulnes, Wisedome, Constancy, Zeale, Care,
 Are the sixe Warders; keepe the watch-Tower sure,
 That nothing enters but what's iust and pure.

For

The Sunne in Aries.

For which effect, both to affright and shame
All slothfull Blouds, that blush to looke on Fame,
An Ensigne of good Actions Each displays,
That worthy workes may iustly owne their Praise;
And which is clearest to be vnderstood,
Thine, shines amidst thy Glorious Brotherhood,
Circled with Armes of Honour, by those, past,
As now with Loues Armes, by the Present, gract,
And how thy Word do's thy true Worth display;
Fortunæ Mater, Diligentia,
Faire Fortunes Mother (all may reade, and see)
Is Diligence, endeuouring Industrie:
See here the Glory of Illustrious Acts
All of thy owne Fraternity, whose Traits
'Tis comely to pursue all Thy Lifes Race,
Taking their Vertues, as thou hold'st their place:
Some, Colledge Founders, Temple-Beautifiers,
whose blest Soules sing now in caelestiall Quires;
Erecters some, of Granaries for the Poore,
Though now conuerted to some Rich mens Store
(The more the Ages misery) some so rare
For this Fami'd Citties Government, and Care,
They kept the Seate foure Yeares, with a faire name,
Some fixe; but One, (the Miracle of Fame)
which no Society, or Time can match,
Twenty foure Yeares compleate, he was Truths watch,
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The Sunne in Arles.

*It lights into a Noble hand to Day,
And ha's past many; Many more, it may.*

By this Tower of *Vertue*, his Lordship being gracefully conducted toward the new Standard, one in a cloudy Ruinous Habit Leaning vpon the Turret, at a Trumpets sounding, suddenly starts and wakes, and in Amazement throwes off his vnseemely Garments.

*What Noyse is this? makes me from Ruines wombe,
Hab? blesse me, (Time) how braue am I become?
Fame fixt vpon my Head? beneath me, round,
The Figures of Illustrious Princes, crownde
As well for Goodnes, as for State by Birth,
which makes e'm true Heires both to Heauen and Earth?
Iust 6 in Number; and all blessed Names,
Two Henries, Edward, Mary, Eliza, Iames,
(That Ioy of honest Hearts;) and there behold
His honour'd Substitute, whom worth makes bold
To vndergoe the weight of this Degree;
Vertues faire Edifice rais'd up like mee:
why here's the Cities Goodnes; shewen in either,
To raise two worthy Buildings both together;
For when they made that Lords Election free
I gesse, that Time their charge did perfect mee:
Nay note the Cities Bountie in both, still,
when they restore a Ruine, 'tis their will
To be so Noble in their Cost and Care
All blemish is forgot, when they repaire:
For what ha's beene Reedified alate
But lifts it's Head up, in more glorious State:
"Tis Grown a Principle; Ruines, built agen,
"Come betterd both in Monuments and Men:*

The

The Sunne in Aries.

The Instance is apparent; On then, Lord,
E'en at thy Entrance thou'lt a Great mans word;
The noblest Testimonie of faire worth
That euer Lord had, when he first stood forth
Presented by the Chie: Loose n't them
A Praise so deere, bestowde not on all Men;
Strive to preserve this Famous Citties peace
Begun by yon' first King, which d's encrease
Now by the last; from Henry that toynde Roses
To Iames that Unites Kingdomes, who enclases
All in the Armes of Loue, Malic't of None,
Our Hearts find that, whē Neighbouring Kingdoms grone;
Which in the Magistrates Duty, may well moue:
A Zealous Care, in all, a Thankfull Loue.

After this, for the full close of the Fore-noones Triumph; neere S. Lawrence Lane, stands a Mountaine Artificially rayde and replenisht with fine woolly Creatures; Phœbus on the Top shining in a full Glory, being circled with the 12. Caelestiall Signes; Aries plac't neere the principall Rayes, the proper Signe for Illustration; thus greeetes his Lordship.

Bright Thoughts, Ioy and Alacrity of Heart
Blesse thy great Vndertakings: 'tis the part
And property of Phœbus, with his Rayes,
To cheere and to illumine Good-mens wayes;
Eagle-Eyde Actions, that dare behold
His Sparkling Globe, depart, tryed all like Gold;
'Tis Bribery and Injustice, Deedes of Night
That flye the Sunne-beame, which makes good works bright
Thine looke vpon't, Vndazled, as one Beame
Faces another, as wee match a Iem

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*With her Refulgent fellow; from Thy worth
 Example Sparkles, as a Starre shootes forth:
 This Mount, the Type of Eminence and place,
 Resembles Magistracies Seate, and Grace;
 The Sunne, the Magistrate himselfe, Implies;
 These woolly Creatures, all that Part which Lyes
 Vnder His charge and office, (not unfit)
 Since Kings and Rulers are (in holy Writ)
 With Shepheards paraleld, say from Shepheards Rear'd,
 And People and the Flock as oft coherd;
 Now, as it is the Bounty of the Sunne
 To spread his Splendors, and make Gladnes runne
 Over the drooping Creatures; it ought so
 To be His proper Vertue, that do's owe
 To Iustice his lifes Flame, (shot from Above)
 To cheere oppressed Right with lookes of Loue,
 which nothing doubted; Truths reward light on you,
 The Beames of all cleare Comforts shine vpon You.*

The Great Feast ended, the whole state of the Triumph at-
 tends vpon his Lordship both to *Paules*, and homeward; and
 neare the Entrance of his Lordships House, two Partes of the
 Triumph stand ready planted, *viz.* The Brazen Tower, and
 the Triple-Crowned Fountaine of Iustice; this Fountaine be-
 ing adorn'd with the liuely Figures of all those Graces and Ver-
 tues which belong to the faithfull discharging of so high an Of-
 fice; as Iustice, Sincerity, Meeknes, Wisedome, Prouidence,
 Equality, Industry, Truth, Peace, Patience, Hope, Harmony;
 all Illustrated by proper Emblems and expressions; as *Iustice*,
 by a Sword; *Sincerity*, by a Lambe; *Meeknes*, by a Dove; *wi-*
sdome by a Serpent; *Prouidence*, by an Eagle; *Equality*, by a
 siluerd Ballance; *Industry*, by a golden Ball, on which stands a
Cupid; intimating, that Industry brings both Wealth and Loue;
Truth with a Fanse of Starres, with which she chases away Er-

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ror; *Peace*, with a Branch of Laurell; *Patience*, a Sprig of
Palme; *Hope*, by a siluer'd Anchor; *Harmony*, by a Swan: Each
at Night holding a bright burning Taper in her hand, as a Ma-
nifestation of Purity: His Lordship being in sight, and drawing
neare to his Entrance; *Fame*, from the Brazen Tower closes vp
the Triumph, his Lordships honourable welcome, with the
noble Demonstration of his worthy Fraternities Affection; in
this concluding Speech.

Fame.

I Cannot better the Comparison
Of thy faire Brotherhoods Loue, then to the Sunne
After a great Eclipse, for as the Sphere
Of that Celestiall Motion shines more cleere
After the Interposing Part is spent,
Then to the Eye before the Darknes went
Ouer the bright Orbe; so Their Loue is shonne
With a Content past Expectation
A Care that ha's beene comely, and a Cost
That ha's beene Decent; cheerefull, which is most;
Fit for the Seruice of so great a State,
So fam'd a Cittie, and a Magistrate
So worthy of it all, ha's beene bestowde
Vpon thy Triumph, which ha's clearely showde
The Loues of thy Fraternity, as great;
For thy first welcome to thy honour'd Seate:
And happily is Cost requited then,
When Men Grace Triumphs more then Triumphs, Men;
Diamonds will shine though set in Lead, True worth
Stands alwayes in least neede of setting forth:
What makes Lesse Noyse then Mexico or Lesse Shoue
Then Vertue? tis the Vnderseers, owe
All to Vaine-glory, and to Rumour, still;
Building their Praises on the Vulgar will;

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All their Good, is without e'm, not their owne,
when wise men to their Vertues are best Knowne:
Behold yon Fountaine with the Tripled Crowne,
And through a Cloude the Sunne-beame piercing downe,
So is the worthy Magistrate made vp;
The Triple Crowne, is Charity, Faith, and Hope,
Those three Celestiall Sisters, the Cloude too
Thai's Care, and yet you see the Beame strikes through;
A Care discharg'd with Honour, it presages,
And may it so continue, to all Ages;
It is thy Brotherhoods Armes, how well it fits
Both Thee, and All, that for Truthes Honour sits:
The Time of Rest drawes neere; Triumph must cease
Ioy to thy Heart, to all a Blessed peace.

FINIS.

FOR the Frame-Worke of the whole Triumph;
with all the proper Beauties of Workmanship,
the Credit of that, iustly appertaines to the deserts
of Master Garret Crismas, a Man excellent in his Art,
and faithfull in his Performances.

